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*British Hymn Books for Children, 1800-1900* Alisa Clapp-Itnyre, 2016-09-17 Examining nineteenth century British hymns for children Alisa Clapp Itnyre argues that the unique qualities of children s hymnody created a space for children s empowerment Unlike other literature of the era hymn books were often compilations of many writers hymns presenting the discerning child with a multitude of perspectives on religion and childhood In addition the agency afforded children as singers meant that they were actively engaged with the text music and pictures of their hymnals Clapp Itnyre charts the history of children s hymn book publications from early to late nineteenth century considering major denominational movements the importance of musical tonality as it affected the popularity of hymns to both adults and children and children s reformation of adult society provided by such genres as missionary and temperance hymns While hymn books appear to distinguish the child from the adult intricate issues of theology and poetry typically kept within the domain of adulthood were purposely conveyed to those of younger years and comprehension Ultimately Clapp Itnyre shows how children s hymns complicate our understanding of the child adult binary traditionally seen to be a hallmark of Victorian society Intersecting with major aesthetic movements of the period from the peaking of Victorian hymnody to the Golden Age of Illustration children s hymn books require scholarly attention to deepen our understanding of the complex aesthetic network for children and adults Informed by extensive archival research *British Hymn Books for Children 1800 1900* brings this understudied genre of Victorian culture to critical light

*Transnational Books for Children 1750-1900* Charlotte Appel, Nina Christensen, M.O. Grenby, 2023-08-15 This is the first study to take a comprehensive look at transnational children s literature in the period before 1900 The chapters examine what we mean by children s literature in this period as well as what we mean by transnational in the context of children s culture They investigate who transmitted children s books across borders authors illustrators translators publishers teachers relatives readers through what networks the books were spread commercial religious colonial public familial and how the new local identities of imported texts were negotiated They ask which kinds of books were the most mobile and they consider what happens to texts when they migrate as well as what effects transnational dissemination had on individual readers and on societies and cultures more broadly Geographically the case studies gathered here range right across Europe from Dublin to St Petersburg then onto North America India and China They extend widely across the many genres and formats of children s reading from cheap print such as almanacs and ABCs to fairy tales and fables children s novels textbooks and beautifully illustrated gift books

*The Making of the Modern Child* Andrew O'Malley, 2004-06-01 This book explores how the concept of childhood in the late 18th century was constructed through the ideological work performed by children s literature as well as pedagogical writing and medical literature of the era Andrew O Malley ties the evolution of the idea of the child to the growth of the middle class which used the figure of the child as a symbol in its various calls for social reform

*The Pleasures of Memory* Sarah Winter, 2015-08-03 How did this

nineteenth century novelist change the way we think A fine contribution to the sociology of literature Highly recommended Choice What are the sources of the commonly held presumption that reading literature should make people more just humane and sophisticated Looking at literary history in relation to the cultural histories of reading publishing and education The Pleasures of Memory illuminates the ways in which Dickens s serial fiction shaped not only the popular practice of reading for pleasure and instruction but also the school subject we now know as English Sarah Winter shows how Dickens s serial fiction instigated specific reading practices by reworking the conventions of religious didactic tracts from which most Victorians learned to read Incorporating an influential associationist psychology of learning founded on the cumulative functioning of memory Dickens s serial novels consistently led readers to reflect on their reading as a form of shared experience Dickens s celebrity authorship Winter argues represented both a successful marketing program for popular fiction and a cultural politics addressed to a politically unaffiliated social activist Victorian readership As late nineteenth century educational reforms consolidated British and American readers into mass populations served by state school systems Dickens s beloved novels came to embody the socially inclusive and humanizing goals of democratic education      *Soon Come Home to This Island* Karen Sands-O'Connor,2013-10-31 *Soon Come Home to This Island* traces the representation of West Indian characters in British children s literature from 1700 to today This book challenges traditional notions of British children s literature as mono cultural by illuminating the contributions of colonial and postcolonial era Black British writers The author examines the varying depictions of West Indian islands and peoples in a wide range of picture books novels textbooks and popular periodicals published over the course of more than 300 years An excellent resource for any children s literature student or scholar the book includes a chronological bibliography of primary source material that includes West Indian characters and twenty black and white illustrations that chart the changes in visual representations of West Indians over time      *Indian Summer* Samuel F. Pickering,2005 *Indian Summer* is the newest collection of personal essays by Sam Pickering In typical Pickering fashion he seeks to capture the gift of living He brings to the page again his family students and a wealth of country characters who live in places that exist only in his imagination and who wander through the stories he tells He describes how his life has been altered by his children leaving home for college and he ponders the changes aging brings and the things that never change The consummate teacher he celebrates academic life and the pleasures of the classroom Readers will roam familiar ground with Pickering as he explores the fields and small hills of eastern Connecticut and the bogs and woods on his farm in Nova Scotia Book Jacket      *Moral Instruction and Fiction for Children, 1749-1820* Sam Pickering,1993      **For the Love of Animals** Kathryn Shevelow,2025-08-22 The engaging story of how an unlikely group of extraordinary people laid the foundation for the legal protection of animals In eighteenth century England where cockfighting and bullbaiting drew large crowds and the abuse of animals was routine the idea of animal protection was dismissed as laughably radical But as pets became more common human attitudes toward animals evolved steadily An

unconventional duchess defended their intellect in her writings A gentleman scientist believed that animals should be treated with compassion And with the concentrated efforts of an eccentric Scots barrister and a flamboyant Irishman the lives of beasts and correspondingly men and women began to change Kathryn Shevelow a respected eighteenth century scholar gives us the dramatic story of the bold reformers who braved attacks because they sympathized with the plight of creatures everywhere More than just a history this is an eye opening exploration into how our feelings toward animals reveal our ideas about ourselves God mercy and nature Accessible and lively For the Love of Animals is a captivating cultural narrative that takes us into the lives of animals and into the minds of humans during some of history s most fascinating times **Written**

**Maternal Authority and Eighteenth-Century Education in Britain** Rebecca Davies,2016-02-11 Examining writing for and about education in the period from 1740 to 1820 Rebecca Davies s book plots the formation of a written paradigm of maternal education that associates maternity with educational authority Examining novels fiction for children conduct literature and educative and political tracts by Samuel Richardson Sarah Fielding Mary Wollstonecraft Maria Edgeworth Ann Martin Taylor and Jane Austen Davies identifies an authoritative feminine educational voice She shows how the function of the discourse of maternal authority is modified in different genres arguing that both the female writers and the fictional mothers adopt maternal authority and produce their own formulations of ideal educational methods The location of idealised maternity for women Davies proposes is in the act of writing educational discourse rather than in the physical performance of the maternal role Her book contextualizes the development of a written discourse of maternal education that emerged in the enlightenment period and explores the empowerment achieved by women writing within this discourse albeit through a notion of authority that is circumscribed by the rules of a discipline **Children's Literature** M.O. Grenby,2008-04-17 This

critical guide provides a concise yet comprehensive history of British and North American children s literature from its seventeenth century origins to the present day Each chapter focuses on one of the main genres of children s literature fables fantasy adventure stories moral tales family stories the school story and poetry M O Grenby shows how these forms have evolved over three hundred years as well as asking why most children s books even today continue to fall into one or other of these generic categories Why for instance has fantasy been so appealing to both Victorian and twenty first century children Are the religious and moral stories written in the eighteenth century really so different from the teenage problem novels of today The book answers questions like these with a combination of detailed analysis of particular key texts and a broad survey of hundreds of children s books both famous and forgotten **History and the Construction of the Child in Early**

**British Children's Literature** Jackie C. Horne,2016-04-22 How did the flat characters of eighteenth century children s literature become round by the mid nineteenth While previous critics have pointed to literary Romanticism for an explanation Jackie C Horne argues that this shift can be better understood by looking to the discipline of history Eighteenth century humanism believed the purpose of history was to teach private and public virtue by creating idealized readers to emulate

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Before Tom Brown Robert Kirkpatrick, 2024-02-29 The use of school life as a closed narrative environment is well documented and modern examples such as Malory Towers and Harry Potter show the genre's continued appeal. While there have been several histories of the school story especially in children's literature almost all of them take as their starting point Tom Brown's Schooldays. Although occasionally acknowledged in passing there has never been a complete study of earlier school stories or of other fictional portrayals of school life before the middle of the eighteenth century. In Before Tom Brown Robert Kirkpatrick traces the roots of the school story back to 2500BC when school life was a feature of Sumerian, Egyptian and Graeco-Roman texts written as teaching aids for children. From Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* to Shakespearean comedies he explores for the first time the use of school dialogues in the classroom in print and on stage and presents new evidence that the first school novel appeared in 1607. Finally he examines the role of the school story in the broader development of the novel as the genre became established through the eighteenth century. Readers will be rewarded with a whole new perspective on the history of children's literature.

The Victorian Illustrated Book Richard Maxwell, 2002 US scholars of literature explore how illustrated books became a cultural form of great importance in England and Scotland from the 1830s and 1840s to the end of the century. Some of them consider particular authors or editions but others look at general themes such as illustrations of time maps and metaphors, literal illustration and city scenes. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR.

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included *Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature* Emer O'Sullivan, 2010-11-22 Children's literature comes from a number of different sources folklore folk and fairy tales books originally for adults and subsequently adapted for children and material authored specifically for them and its audience ranges from infants through middle graders to young adults readers from about 12 to 18 years old Its forms include picturebooks pop up books anthologies novels merchandising tie ins novelizations and multimedia texts and its genres include adventure stories drama science fiction poetry and information books The Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature relates the history of children's literature through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes a bibliography and over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries on authors books and genres Some of the most legendary names in all of literature are covered in this important reference including Hans Christian Andersen L Frank Baum Lewis Carroll Roald Dahl Charles Dickens C S Lewis Beatrix Potter J K Rowling Robert Louis Stevenson Mark Twain J R R Tolkien Jules Verne and E B White **Culturing the Child, 1690-1914** Mitzi

Myers, 2005-03-03 Utilizing new historicist feminist and cultural studies critiques this collection of essays provides new perspectives on early children's literary texts and the work of children's literature scholar Mitzi Myers 1939 2001 **The Child in British Literature** A. Gavin, 2012-02-20 The first volume to consider childhood over eight centuries of British writing this book traces the literary child from medieval to contemporary texts Written by international experts the volume's essays challenge earlier readings of childhood and offer fascinating contributions to the current upsurge of interest in constructions of childhood *Rousseau's Daughters* Jennifer J. Popiel, 2008 Provocative assessment of how new ideas about motherhood and domesticity in pre Revolutionary France helped women demand social and political equality later on

**New Essays on Maria Edgeworth** Julie Nash, 2018-02-06 Devoted to the varied writings of the influential novelist children's author and educator this collection situates Edgeworth's writing in the context of her life and times Combining postcolonial historical and gender criticism the contributors offer fresh readings of Edgeworth's novels stories letters and educational texts including *Belinda* *Moral Tales* *Practical Education* *Helen* and *The Absentee* Throughout her work Edgeworth confronts a world whose values while grounded in tradition and supported by slavery and colonial domination are being challenged and ultimately changed in surprising ways by women peasants servants and other voices from the margins In discussing Edgeworth and her writing the contributors also offer innovative perspectives on the novel and other central issues of eighteenth and nineteenth century literature The collection will be invaluable to established scholars working in eighteenth and nineteenth century literature women's studies and children's literature as well as to students encountering Edgeworth for the first time **Literature and the Child** James Holt McGavran, James Holt McGavran, 1998-04 The Romantic myth of childhood as a transhistorical holy time of innocence and spirituality uncorrupted by the adult world has been subjected in recent years to increasingly serious interrogation Was there ever really a time when mythic ideals were simple pure and uncomplicated The contributors to this book contend although in widely differing ways and not always

approvingly that our culture is indeed still pervaded in this postmodern moment of the very late twentieth century by the Romantic conception of childhood which first emerged two hundred years ago In the wake of the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution western Europe experienced another fin de siècle characterized by overwhelming material and institutional change and instability By historicizing the specific political social and economic conflicts at work within the notion of Romantic childhood the essayists in *Literature and the Child* show us how little these forces have changed over time and how enriching and empowering they can still be for children and their parents In the first section *Romanticism Continued and Contested* Alan Richardson and Mitzi Myers question the origins and ends of Romantic childhood In *Romantic Ironies Postmodern Texts* Dieter Petzold Richard Flynn and James McGavran argue that postmodern texts for both children and adults perpetuate the Romantic complexities of childhood Next in *The Commerce of Children's Books* Anne Lundin and Paula Connolly study the production and marketing of children's classics Finally in *Romantic Ideas in Cultural Confrontations* William Scheick and Teya Rosenberg investigate interactions of Romantic myths with those of other cultural systems

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